

# Dance, Barbecue and Play Day Highlight Greek Week



—Photo by Ken Jones

AHHH! THAT WAS MY FINGER! Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity's Little Sisters organization help build a booth for the Carnival to be held Saturday evening at 6 p.m.

Greek Week, a concentrated effort to highlight fraternity and sorority activities, continues today with a Panhellenic sponsored barbecue and an IFC sponsored dance.

The barbecue will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity houses on 11th Street. Chicken dinners will be served for \$1. This, like all other Greek Week activities, is open to the entire campus, according to Dan Brown, chairman of Greek Week.

The IFC dance is scheduled for the volleyball courts from 8 p.m. until midnight. If it rains, the dance will be at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 124 S. 11th St. Admission is 25 cents or a Greek Week button.

Greek Week buttons can be purchased today in front of the cafeteria for 25 cents.

"Greek Week is designed to bring Greeks closer together," according to Miss Virginia Ellis, assistant to the associate dean of students. "The activities should strengthen and unify their ties."

Another aspect of Greek Week, according to Miss Ellis, "is to offer Greek sponsored activities to the campus at large, and show the campus community some of the facets of Greek life."

Activities tomorrow begin with a parade with

all Greek Week participants at 9:30 behind the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 211 S. 11th St. The procession of decorated cars will slowly make its way to the field by Spartan Stadium, where all afternoon events are scheduled.

Derby Day, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, heads the activities at 10:45. It is designed as a sorority competitive play day including events such as a "Ping Pong Blow" and "Centipede Stampede."

Delta Upsilon Olympics will follow at 1 p.m. The Olympics are designed as a mock test of the physical fitness of the fraternity men. The "sling-shot contest" involves testing water balloon tossing ability.

Pushcarts, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will be held from 2:30-5:30 p.m. A division involves fraternities competing against each other. In the B division, sorority members have boys push for them. Powderpuff constitutes the third division, in which sorority girls push and drive the carts.

Kappa Sigma Carnival tops off the week's activities from 6 p.m. until midnight, at the volleyball courts. Booths, like a ring toss, pie throwing and car smash are sponsored by the fraternities and sororities. Profits will be given to a crippled children's organization.



—Photo by Ken Jones

AND A-WAY WE GO! — Fraternity members and their friends practice for the Lambda Chi Alpha Annual Pushcart Races this Saturday. No fatalities were reported.

## SPARTAN DAILY SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967

No. 109

## Lt. Governor, Scientist, Educator Highlight Today's Ceremony Dedicating Moss Landing

Three major speakers will highlight today's all-day dedication ceremonies of the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories at Monterey Bay.

They are Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, Dr. Earl S. Herald, long-time host of the television series "Science in Action," and Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, Chancellor of the California State Colleges.

An estimated 250 invited guests will attend, according to Mrs. Muriel Lorenz, assistant to President Robert D. Clark and chairman of the dedication committee.

Finch will unveil a dedicatory plaque and speak on "The Oceans—America's Newest Challenge."

Finch is acting as a replacement for Senator George Murphy, who was recently taken ill and hospitalized.

### HELPS WRITE ACT

Murphy, member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Subcommittee, helped write the Sea Grant College and Program Act of 1966.

The bill promoted marine sciences in the same way that the historic land grant colleges aid of more than a century ago aided agriculture.

The bill is administered by the National Science Foundation which granted \$150,000 to the Moss Land-

ing Facility toward the purchase of the building formerly owned by the Beaudette Foundation.

"For some time I have felt that our efforts in exploration of the oceans have been inadequate and moving at a snail's pace," said the senator. "The enactment of the Sea Grant Colleges Act will do much to help," and he added, "even though I think we can do much more."

### 'FISHES' AUTHOR

Speaking later in the 10:30 a.m. program will be Dr. Herald. The associate director of Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco will speak on "The Role of Marine Biological Stations in Oceanographic Research."

Dr. Herald is author of the book "Living Fishes of the World," which has been translated and published in eight foreign languages. He also serves as a consultant to the National Science Foundation and to the National Aquarium and Fisheries Center.

Following the luncheon for invited guests, Dr. Dumke will describe "Trail-Breaking of California Higher Education."

Tours of the facility will follow the outdoor ceremonies, between 3 and 6 p.m. Public tours will also be held tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m.

SJS President Clark and Mrs.

Clark will attend the dedication.

Others who will attend include Dr. John Harville, director of the Moss Landing facility; Dr. David G. Barry, dean of the School of

Natural Sciences and Mathematics; and Dr. Robert W. Burns, SJS academic vice president.

Moss Landing is off Highway 1 just north of Watsonville.

## Faculty Furor Rises Over Promotion List

Faculty unrest continues to mount in the wake of 1967-68 faculty promotion announcements.

Yesterday Dr. James Clark, SJS president of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) stated, "From what I know at this point, it appears that the all-college promotion committee has clearly misinterpreted its role by over-riding departmental recommendations as it did in many cases."

Initial furor over the promotions was aired in a letter published by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) which charged that the recent promotions are far below recent years and that the present promotion system should be re-evaluated.

Dean Dudley Moorhead of the School of Humanities and Applied Arts outlined the promotion situation in a memo to Academic vice-president Robert Burns.

"We have no quarrel with the total number (promotions) granted—but we are disturbed by the fact that English, with over 70 faculty, had only one promotion; psychology, with over 60 faculty, had only two promotions; foreign languages, political science, sociology, with a total of over 100 faculty, received only three between them; and speech, philosophy, humanities and economics, with over 100 faculty combined received none," the memo stated.

Contrasting, Dr. Moorhead pointed out that the art and history departments divided 10 promotions—received half of the school total.

Dr. Moorhead asserted that this year's promotions did nothing to aid faculty morale, did nothing to enhance the prestige of many departments and schools.

He expressed the belief that "the school committees must be restored and hope that the Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee makes such recommendations."

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## 13 Campaigners To Face Charges By Election Board

There is still plenty of rough road ahead for a few recently elected ASB officers before the changeover Sunday, May 7.

Thirteen students involved in the campaign have been charged with violations by the Election Board, Paul Morey, board chairman, revealed late yesterday.

Pending notification of those involved, Morey declined to name the specific individuals but did say both candidates and active participants will be prosecuted.

The Election Board charges, coupled with alleged violations presented by Gene Lokey, administrative assistant to the current ASB president, will be heard in the College Union Monday afternoon. Lokey levied complaints against top executive-elect officers John Bruckman and Bill Clark and several Sparta Party candidates and officials concerning alleged responsibility for a preferential ballot distributed illegally on campus during election days.

## Harrington Named To Head New Undergraduate Division

Dr. Edward J. Harrington, professor of biology and science education, has been named the first

was assigned the responsibility of developing the college's five-year academic master plan.

Joining the SJS faculty in 1955, Dr. Harrington is a native of Springfield, Mass.

The new dean was graduated from Tufts University with an M.Ed. degree and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Before coming to SJS, Dr. Harrington taught at Tufts University, the Boston Museum of Science, and Cornell University.

Dr. Harrington is also the author of "Common Native Animals."

### ASB Interviews

Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday for vacancies on the ASB Judiciary and the Sparta Camp Committee, including camp director, according to Margaret Davis, personnel officer.

Three students are needed for the judiciary while eight positions are open on the camp committee. Interviews will be held between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Interested students can sign up for interview times in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.



DR. EDWARD HARRINGTON  
... new dean

dean of the newly-formed SJS undergraduate studies division. Dr. Harrington will take office immediately, stepping into the position established last fall as a result of the SJS administrative reorganization plan.

Two years ago, Dr. Harrington

## State Trustees Back Stadium Addition Plan

By JIM STREET  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

The long-awaited and much needed expansion of Spartan Stadium moved a step closer to reality yesterday when the State College Board of Trustees agreed to a college-city joint power agreement on the double-decking of the stadium and its use.

The announcement came from the Chancellor's Office and followed an approval of the plan submitted to the Facilities Planning Committee of the State Colleges Board of Trustees in Los Angeles Wednesday.

### WILL BE RETURNED

According to a spokesman, the agreement, whenever completed between San Jose State and the City of San Jose, would be returned to the trustees for final approval, which hopefully would be in the next couple of months.

Presenting the plan to the Board of Trustees were SJS President Dr. Robert Clark, SJS business manager Glenn Guttmorsen, San Jose City Manager A. P. Hamman, Stanley Twardus, assistant planning director and Robert Welch, a San Jose city councilman.

Plans are calling for the stadium, which was built in 1932, to

be increased from its 18,000 seat capacity to 41,000.

Cost of construction has been estimated at \$1.8 million with the funds being raised through city revenue bonds.

SJS Athletic Director Bob Bronzan said the agreement could "open a new era in athletics at SJS."

Not only will SJS benefit from the "New Spartan Stadium," but the City will also receive the advantages of the expansion.

### MAYBE WAC

The possibility of becoming a member of the Western Athletic Conference has been one of the goals of SJS, and the new stadium could be just the ticket into the conference.

"Teams will be more willing to play in a stadium that seats 41,000 persons," Bronzan happily commented.

Completion of the expansion is expected before the 1968 football season and, although the schedule is complete through 1974, the chances of bringing in stronger teams will be greatly enhanced.

Some of the games now scheduled away, could conceivably be switched to the stadium, according to the athletic director.

One example is the University of California at Berkeley.

### HELP RECRUITING

In order to take advantage of the larger structure, good teams will be required and Bronzan feels the recruiting program, which has suffered in the past few years, will get a noted lift, mainly because the athletes like the idea of playing before large crowds.

"It will be especially beneficial to our football recruiting," Bronzan said, "but it should help the entire program."

## Daylight Saving To Arrive Sunday

Daylight saving time, the twice a year clock adjustment which confuses citizens across the country, will go into effect and disrupt church services everywhere.

In most communities, the daylight savings change is made on the last Sunday in April and extends to the final Sunday in October.

Effectively, the change transfers the long hours of sunlight during spring and summer months from the early morning, when most people prefer to sleep, to early evening, when people can make more efficient use of light hours in work and leisure.

The practice was first instituted during World War I in Germany and England as a means of conserving coal and electricity during the late working hours of the day.

Daylight saving was adopted nationally in the United States in 1918 during the war effort, but was reverted to state or community afterwards.

During World War II the country observed daylight saving not just in the spring or summer months, but throughout the year.

Today, the decision of whether or not to follow a daylight saving schedule is left to the discretion of the individual states.

## Food Bazaar, Ball Bring Close To International Week Festivities

SJS' international journey comes to an end today with the Food Bazaar on Seventh Street and the International Ball tonight at 9 p.m.

Foreign students representing 15 countries will offer native dishes on sale at cost from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to sample Thai heavenly beef and corn delight, shank food, fried beans and rice, sweet and sour spare ribs and French pastry.

There will also be booths exhibiting art and handicraft as well as continuous entertainment throughout the day.

A trophy will be given to the outstanding booth based on overall participation, decoration, costumes, salesmanship and authentic cultural presentation.

"Whispering International" is the theme of this year's ball to be held at Starlight Ballroom, 47 Notre Dame, San Jose.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. Prices are \$2.00 in advance sales, \$3 at the door and \$10 for the general public.

The crowning of the International Queen highlights the evening. Candidates for the title are:

Sara Shahabi, Susan Fine, Jacqueline Salas, Virginia Yip and Linda Kline.

Special guests at the ball include consuls and attaches from 10

countries, state legislators and college and civic officials.

Dress for the ball is semi-formal and those attending are encouraged to wear native costumes.



ONE OF THESE WOMEN will be crowned International Queen at the International Ball tonight. The coeds are, left to right: Sara Shahabi, Iran; Susan Fine, India; Jacqueline Salas, Chile; Virginia Yip, China; and Linda Kline, Norway. All of the finalists are active members of the International Student Organization.



# SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor ..... Jerry Townsend    Advertising Manager .... Jack Groban

## Editorial

### Fraud Action Urged

The air over SJS has been buzzing noisily during the past two weeks with charges of election frauds, counter-charges and counter-counter-charges. The accusations, hurled from all points of the political spectrum, are indicative of as blatantly dishonest a campaign as most SJS students will admit remembering.

The now infamous charges of Election Code violations filed with the Election Board are, unusually, not a simple product of post-election depression. From the beginning of the campaign, most candidates devoted far more energy and ingenuity to name-calling and devious tricks for getting votes than to any real issues.

Instead of boasting a clean slate at the onset of its term, the incoming regime will be plagued from the beginning with an abundance of black marks on its record already accumulated.

Up for ASB Judiciary consideration early next week are charges implicating the victorious presidential and vice presidential candidates, and members both of Sparta Party and the SJS Marching Band in a cooperative effort to formulate, publish and distribute a handout which is in violation of numerous rulings regarding campaigns and political parties found in both the Election Code and the President's Directive. The fliers in question contained anti-CNP information and advertised a full slate of candidates, five of whom have since denied they ever consented to having their names included, had prior knowledge of the selection, or would have given their consent had they been asked.

A factor which could seriously complicate the effectiveness of the new student government is the alleged involvement of interest groups, specifically the Music and Physical Education Departments, in the campaign for the winning slate. Numerous complaints have been heard that faculty members of both departments interrupted their classes for the dissemination of Sparta Party propaganda. Spartan Marching Band members, notably Bill Nicolosi, assistant band director, were charged with being instrumental in the production and distribution of the fliers. Students and faculty with music and athletic interests were reportedly told that their programs would be significantly damaged financially if more liberal

candidates were allowed to assume office.

Such debts must somehow be repaid. It isn't difficult to imagine the influence considerations of this nature could have on the administration of policy and finance.

If the charges made against the newly-elected administration are found by the Judiciary to be true, we urge immediate removal of all guilty officials from their elected positions.

—C.L.

## Thrust and Parry

### Campus Elections Spark Controversy

#### 'Irresponsible Rejection Of Politics by New Left'

Editor:

This month the New Left at SJS experienced its greatest success (the mobilization) and also its worst defeat (CNP). The mobilization was a broadly based effort which won the support of many diverse elements on this campus. It is now obvious, however, that CNP lacked this wide appeal. The unity of radicals and liberals was absent. It is now clear that such unity is a pre-condition for any major electoral gains by the New Left.

However, the very future of the New Left here is now in doubt because of the irresponsible rejection of politics by the hippies. Seth Katzman (see The Mobius) tells us we should abandon activism and instead build our own counter-communities. Whatever the frustration of radical politics, we have a responsibility to the Vietnamese people to continue to struggle for an end to the genocidal actions of the United States.

The New Left generally is provincial and as everyone knows, most new radicals have little knowledge of ideology or history. Students in Vietnam, Guatemala, Venezuela, Bolivia and elsewhere, however, have a clear idea of what the responsibilities of their brothers in the U.S. are: to fight to end the system — Monopoly Capitalism — which is depriving them of their freedom and their lives.

Tom Good  
A17229

#### 'Election Code Violations Being Taken Too Lightly'

Editor:

The recent violations of the Election Code and other campus regulations should not be taken as lightly as the Daily has been treating them.

The purpose of the Election Code is to give each candidate a fair opportunity to present his qualifications and ideas before the electorate. If every candidate had disregarded the Election Code as flagrantly as some, the Code would be valueless and only the most corrupt politicians could have an "equal" chance of being elected.

Candidates elected to ASB positions are supposed to be responsible representatives of SJS. I do not believe the actions of some of the candidates have been representative of students on this campus.



Tim K. Fitzgerald  
A10186

#### 'Fear Labeled Another Of Four Letter Words'

Editor:

Anyone who ran scared to the polls last week and voted anti-CNP, anti-Kopke, anti-beards and anti-trip center is a fool! (Punish yourself. Go lie on a rail road track.)

However, if a student voted for one element over another element because he felt that one element was actually BETTER than the other element, then the student is NOT a fool. (Reward yourself. Glue a gold star on your forehead.)

But were you a fool? Did you vote against CNP or Sparta Party because students and teachers and off-campus hasbeens got to you and made you frightened, scared, antsy, nervous or fearful that if "THAT bunch gets into office they'll flush the whole school down the tube?"

Did you vote for either Nick or John or Dick or Vic because someone whispered in your ear, "The other guys are all #\*+\*@!"

Remember what FDR once said? "The ONLY thing you have to fear is fear itself!" I fear people who put fear into the minds of other people. We should all fear fear mongers! Fear is another one of those nasty four letter words.

Jeff Mullins  
A5122

#### 'Little Evidence in Daily That Election Was Near'

Editor:

Involving the Spartan Daily into the latest political furor is pure folly. Why should the Daily have to answer to poor losers, political also-rans, the student body, or anybody for

that matter about "alleged" election hanky-panky?

Reading the Spartan Daily any given day during the election campaign would have found little evidence that an election was even near, just as it should have been. Who cares about campus elections?

The Daily did go so far as to print the names of all the candidates in the election returns box. So what if NONE of the campaign speeches were ever covered in the paper? Those candidates should all be glad they got their names in print anyway. They have no more concern for student affairs than J. Edgar Hoover or the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The Daily did all it could do to sponsor an all-candidates forum, but couldn't for legal reasons, you'd think that was enough. Why should they publish anything the speakers said to the general student body when it finally was sponsored? Who cares what student politicians say?

The metropolitan papers should take a lead from the Daily. After all the Daily ignored the campaign and the "right" people won just like they were supposed to, didn't they?

If all the metropolitan papers had covered the 1964 presidential campaign like the Daily did this one we probably wouldn't be worrying about the Vietnamese people now, there wouldn't be any.

So in actuality the Daily did a service to the student body. And true to its tenets of removing journalism from the political arena monetarily, it removed politics from journalism, altogether, to the eternal gratitude of everyone concerned.

Thanks, Daily, for not getting involved and not printing scandalous, irresponsible "charges" about the election. I'll be glad when we non-politicians can vote for your budget at the ballot box.

C. K. Moreland Jr.  
A8677

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

## Staff Comment

### Novice Critic: Problem Child

By PAT TORELLO  
Fine Arts Reporter

The fine arts page is indeed the dark continent of newspaper journalism. The continent is even darker on a college newspaper, because professors, being academic creatures, demand precision and accuracy in the reporting of their special areas.

Most professors (excluding those in the journalism department) have always recoiled in horror at the thought of an uneducated student reporter passing judgment on the artistic endeavors of themselves and their students. Their fears are not unfounded.

The reporter suddenly finds himself attending concerts that present works by Beethoven, Mozart and other musical geniuses. Having been raised on a musical diet of Elvis Presley, twangy guitars and the Beatles, he often feels that composers of art music all belong, or belonged, to the Society for Prevention of Writing Music You Can Tap Your Foot To.

Drama professors have always been aware that journalists like to see "a good, bang-up show." But the theater is changing. Modern actors often engage, not in acting, but in carrying on two and half hour conversations. The meaningfulness of the chit-chat often eludes the reporter, who has always been intrigued by such questions as "Who Dunnit?"

Art professors continually protest against the journalistic popularization of contemporary art. But modern art galleries are, more often than not, filled with canvases that seem to be randomly smattered with paint. The unartistic reporter would much prefer seeing "picture postcard" paintings that are suitable for living room hanging. It is difficult for him to interpret smattered canvases as comments on modern society, which the professor tells him they are.

As for English, no apology is necessary. I cannot forget the humiliation of sitting through 1A and 1B and seeing the Spartan Daily used constantly as an example of what not to do. I rarely speak to the English faculty, and suspect that they like it that way.

It is a well known fact that Richard Strauss wrote a nasty composition about one of his critics. Or was it Wagner? At any rate, the critic was certainly entitled to his uneducated opinion.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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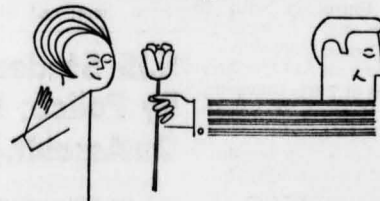
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# SJS Gets Atomic Boost From AEC



—Photo by A. J. Dubiel

IT'S A WHATYAMACALLIT — Professor Leonard Bushnell, acting department chairman for civil engineering, points out the mechanisms in a torsion machine to reporter Megan Knox. The machine, part of the \$300,000 worth of equipment in structural mechanics, measures stress in metals.

By MEGAN KNOX  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Nuclear projects will now have a place in the Engineering Department's curriculum.

Effective July 1, SJS will be the only state college participating in the Association of Rocky Mountain Universities, also known as the Associated Western Universities, a program funded by the Atomic Energy Commission. Through this program, engineering students may work at the facilities such as the Radiation Lab in Livermore, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories, New Mexico, and the National Reactor Test Station in Arco, Idaho.

## ENGINEERING TOUR

With such an impressive program, I told myself it was high time to learn more about that huge building dubbed "Engineering." Dean Norman Gunderson of the School of Engineering offered to take me on a tour of the Engineering Department's many laboratories. Accompanying us was Prof. Leonard Bushnell, acting department chairman for civil engineering, and S. W. Bill DeBord,

of engineering technology. And a whirlwind tour it was.

The first stop was the Soil Mechanics Lab. Instructor ParSanejad Siamak explained to me that in this lab the soil is tested, for example, in its ability to support materials. Dean Gunderson and Professor Bushnell then started discussing how the SJS Library got "weak in the knees" a few years ago when they built it on the ooze. In other words, it started sinking. The foundations had to be built up again—a very expensive process.

The next laboratory was fascinating. I just stared at the room full of machinery. There were buttons and brightly-colored wires and more buttons and these huge, extremely complicated looking machines. So I crossed my eyes and tried to stare intelligently at the machine sitting in front of me.

"There about 1,600 undergraduates in the department," stated Dean Gunderson, and 400 graduate students."

## FEMALE ENGINEERS

"We've even had one or two women who graduated last year," he said. I jumped — a woman in

engineering! Typical female, most of us can barely pass geometry in high school.

The \$300,000 worth of machinery in structural mechanics was extremely impressive. It contained torsion machines and other equipment to test the stress in metals. A beam of a certain geometric shape, can be placed on the torsion machine and the machine can determine the stress and strain it can take in relation to certain loads. At least, that's how I understood it.

"A beam of electrons is shot down here," explained another lab instructor when we came to the electron microscope in the Materials Science lab. "It is magnified many times and you can view the results on a special TV screen."

## ELECTRONS INTRACT

"Electrons interact with solid materials. You can look at the structure of atoms to see what kind of material it is or vice-versa. It can be used in Biology, Medicine, Chemistry or Physics."

"What engineering tries to teach is how things go in real life and if it's the way the instructor said in the theoretical process," explained another professor in structural mechanics.

"For example, you make a model of something complex to some thing simple and learn how it works. For example, you can take a system in a computer and make it into a model."

The computer room that day was getting prepared for the election returns for the student body elections. The Student Computer Center was a beehive of activity. People ran around and set up equipment and tested the computers.

## SIX-IN-ONE

During the tour, I also had the opportunity to peek at the micro-waves, drawing rooms, and sound-proof rooms so quiet they will drive you out of your ever-loving mind. Also glimpsed were the basic circuit and pulse circuit laboratories, high vacuum chambers which can fuse two metals together, high temperature laboratories, digital computers, the paving materials laboratory, flumes and wind tunnels.

"We're really six departments in one," DeBord explained.

The department actually includes six engineering curriculums: chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical and materials science. Allied curricula in the department include: aeronautical maintenance, aeronautical operations and industrial technology.

"We can do about anything," one of the instructors remarked. After my tour, I believed it.

## Circle K Car Wash

Circle K service organization will sponsor a car wash Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Texaco Station across from Valley Fair.

Proceeds from the car wash will go to Circle K's service projects, according to a spokesman. Circle K's purpose is to "give service to school and community."

# 'Old PiKA' House Meets Fate

By JIM RAUH  
Spartan Daily Investigative Writer

Nearly 80 years of tranquil prominence is being reduced to rubble at the northwest corner of Eighth and Reed streets, as the old Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house gives way to the wrecker's sledgehammer to make room for a new \$175,000 structure which will bear the same name.

Built approximately in 1891, the house was inhabited in 1892 by John E. Auzeais, cashier of the San Jose Safe Deposit Bank.

It is not known exactly who did build the three-floored mansion in 1891, but careful investigation by San Jose City Historian Clyde Arbuckle and Doreen Magud, of the public library, revealed that Auzeais lived in the house in 1892 after moving from his previous residence at Seventh and Reed streets in 1890.

## CHANGES HANDS

Changing hands several times in the early 1900's, the house became the property of the Pi Kappa Alpha Housing Corporation in 1956. During this year the Delta Pi chapter of PiKA was founded and called the old Auzeais place at 343 E. Reed "home" for the first time.

The fraternity gained a good reputation in its years around the SJS campus, but in the spring of 1966, according to the "new" Pi Kappa Alpha president, David Brandt, "Membership began to de-

cline, and the old chapter went financially defunct."

Having their charter revoked and their existence as a fraternity ended, "The old men," said Brandt, "had a party that semester which ruined the living conditions of the house," making it unfit for human occupancy.

Restating the "new" PiKA trademark of "individualism" among the other fraternities at SJS, Brandt remarked that with the destruction of the old PiKA house, "We are destroying the stereotyped animalism that existed in the old fraternity."

## 'HIPPIE HAVEN'

Brandt explained "animalism" as the manners of the old PiKA members with respect to their dates. "They didn't treat their dates as women," he said. "Gross things went on! In OUR house we try to be gentlemen at all times. Anyone caught drunk at any of our functions is automatically put on probation."

During the summer of 1966, the house at Eighth and Reed streets was used as a "hippie haven," according to Brandt. "They used to break in through the boarded-up windows and hold meetings in the basement," he explained.

Besides being a haven for "hippies," Brandt also revealed that the empty house served as a shelter for various hobos and vagrants.

Through a new "password" known as UALR, meaning Unity, Activity, Loyalty and Responsibility, Brandt said, "We project an image of close-knit brotherhood, with no real separation between acts and pledges."

## SPLINTER AND GLASS

By initiating 19 pledges last spring, the "new" PiKA showed what Brandt describes as "pledge class stability." Along with this and substantial financial progress, the fraternity received word from its national headquarters that a new fraternity house was to be erected on the old property at 343 E. Reed St.

Residing now in a somewhat smaller home at the corner of Twelfth and San Carlos streets, Pi Kappa Alpha hopes to see the completion of its new house sometime in the fall of 1968.

"It will be a 25 to 30 man residence," Brandt said, "with a fa-



WHAT APPEARS TO BE the aftermath of another TGIF party is actually the empty shell of what used to be the old Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at the corner of Eighth and Reed streets. The 1890 structure is being demolished to make room for a "new" PiKA which is destined for completion sometime in the fall of 1968.

cade similar to that of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house on Eleventh Street." Although it will have a small amount of residents, the new PiKA house will be built around a "recreational and scholastic environment" with pool tables as well as a sound-proof study room.

By the middle of next week, the old Pi Kappa Alpha house will be a pile of splinters and glass. Only the "old" PiKA's will remember what the "old" fraternity was, and what it meant to them.

One bearded, shabby-dressed onlooker, who gave his name as Jake Thompson said, "It's just too bad."

From 1891 to 1967 the mansion at Eighth and Reed streets stood. Now it falls to dust . . . a result of a "new" type of progress.

## Flicks To Preview Ugly Man Contest

"Boeing, Boeing," is the title of the Friday Flick to be shown to night at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The movie stars Jerry Lewis, Tony Curtis and Thelma Ritter.

"A preview of next week's Ugly Man contest will be shown during this evening's Friday Flicks presentation," announced Charlie Belden, contest chairman. Belden will show slides of the twelve "Ugly Men" contestants before the regular show.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring the film.



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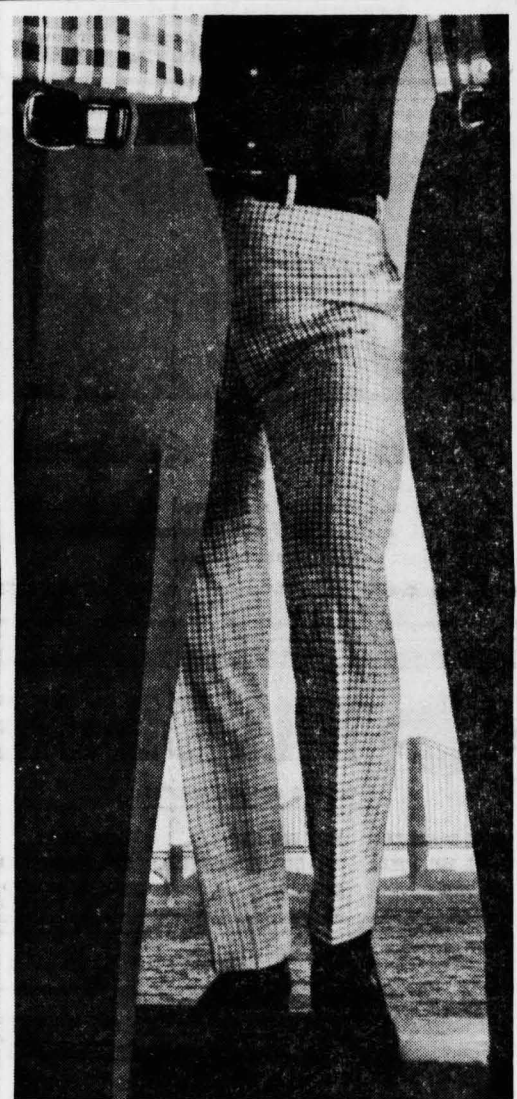
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# Balanced SJS Soccer Squad Battles Experienced Alumni

Collegiate soccer at its finest will invade Spartan Stadium tonight as SJS' varsity kickers entertain a host of former Spartan stars in the Annual Alumni contest at 8 p.m.

Competing for the first time this spring, coach Julio Menendez's club has a good balance of proven veterans and some talented rookies in the lineup to battle the Alumni.

All-American's Henry Camacho, Ed Storch, and goalie Frank Mangiola attest to the caliber of athletes that Menendez will start, with the remainder of the starters just as experienced.

College of San Mateo transfer Pete Silberstein has played inspirationally this spring according to

Menendez, and has added balance to the club. Two sophomores-to-be, Mike Moshfegh and Bob Boogaard "show real promise" the Spartan mentor pointed out, and will see considerable action tonight.

The Alumni team is bolstered by four 1968 varsity members, 1964 All-American Al Korbus, and Joe Battaglini, who scored four goals in last year's Alumni 7-4 win.

All-American Steve Locci, Mani Gonzalez, Joe Sermel, and Gordon Millen will be playing for the Alumni after leading last year's varsity to a 10-2 mark.

The majority of the Alumni have been playing with teams on the weekends around the Bay Area, so they will be in top condition

for the contest. Also, a group of the former Spartans have been working out with the varsity the past week.

Starting lineup for the varsity will be Mangiola, right fullback Steve Dromenski, center halfback Gary Iacini, left halfback Burt Manriquez, left fullback Jean Cnabou, right halfback Herman Arango, Fred Nourzad at inside left, Camacho at inside right, left wing Bob Davis, center forward Storch, and Silberstein at right wing.

Moshfegh, Boogaard, Bob Reed, and John Poulakos are slated for action as backup men for the starters.

Menendez rates the game a toss-up, but gives his team more of a chance for victory than he did last week, as it enjoyed good practices during this week as the rains let up.

## Mt. San Antonio Relays

# Tracksters Against the World

By LEW ARMISTEAD  
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

It's the Spartans against the world tomorrow in their toughest battle outdoors this year.

The SJS track team travels to the Mt. San Antonio Relays in Walnut tomorrow at 10 a.m., meeting some of the finest athletes around and searching for world records.

Head coach Bud Winter thinks his charges will be able to seriously challenge the mile and 880 relay world records as the teams will be healthy for the first time since the indoor campaign.

The Spartans will also be facing strong clubs that could push them to world marks in the two relays.

The Southern California Striders and Long Beach 49ers will enter mile relay teams along with Arizona State, the University of Arizona, El Paso Track Club, San Diego Track Club and the Athens Track Club.

Winter counts on Ken Shackelford, Bob Talmadge, Lee Evans and Tommie Smith to push the Spartans below the world mark of 3:09.7 held by Southern University. The Spartans' best this outdoor season is a 3:09.0.

Bob Griffin is tentatively listed to replace Talmadge in the 880 relay, but the small sprinter was once again hampered by muscle problems last week and is questionable.

If Griffin is KO'ed for the 880, Talmadge will join Shackelford, Evans and Smith.

**BEST OF FIELD**

The meet will draw some of the world's best track and field performers, including world decathlon champ Russ Hodge, long jumpers Ralph Boston and Bob Beamon and triple jumper Art Walker, who holds the American record of 54-11.

In the Spartans' other relay effort, the 440, Griffin, Evans and Smith are tentative starters. Shackelford and Talmadge are listed as alternates.

Rickey Rogers will be called upon for double duty in the high hurdles and long jump along with Ellis Williams.

In the distance events the Spartans will enter Rich Klemmer in the 3000 meter steeplechase, Bill Langdon and Ralph Gamez in the 5000 and Byron Lowry in the 10,000.

Randy Raus and Bob Twelvetrees will face tough competition in the shot put and discus, respectively.

Dwight Tucker and Bill Fowler will challenge Walker in the triple jump. Tucker has cleared 50-1½ this season.

Rich Arcide goes in the javelin, and Chris Papanicolaou has a good chance to capture the pole vault title.

**CLOSE TO 16-9.**

Papanicolaou, who has cleared 16-6 in the indoor season, went 16-5½ last week against the University of California and came close to topping 16-9.

The Spartans, who have been hampered by cold weather and a number of injuries in recent weeks, will enjoy the expected warmer climate in the Los Angeles area.

In its two quests for world records, SJS will count heavily on the "unbeatable" duo of Evans and Smith.

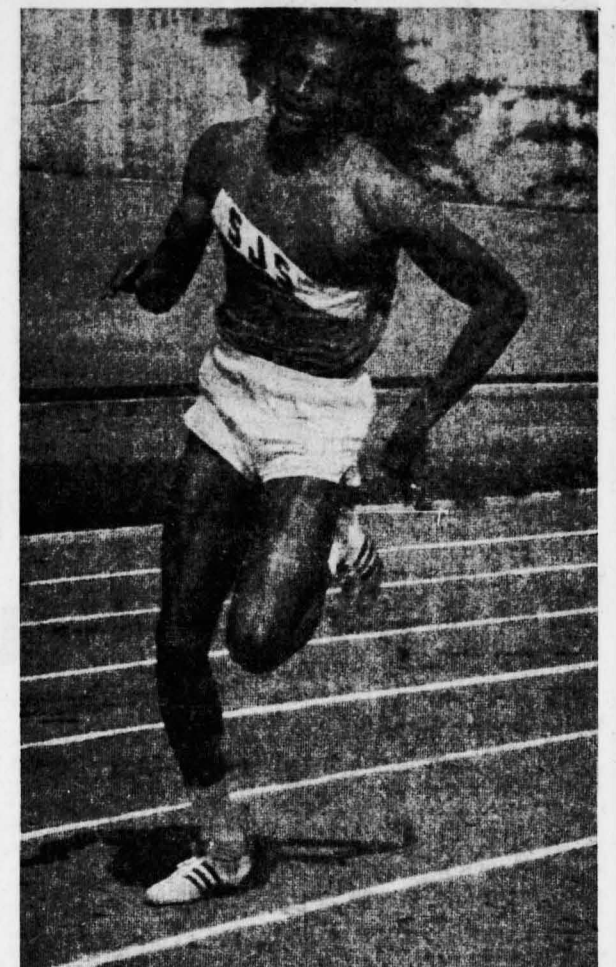
Lee, who was the top 440 man in the world last year, had his best weekend last Saturday against Cal. The junior speedster captured the 220 and 440 and participated on the two winning relay teams.

Smith, holder of five world rec-

ords, was slowed by a slight illness last week, but should be ready to go full tilt at Mt. SAC.

The sophomore Talmadge was

impressive in the 440. If these three perform to peak efficiency along with the steady Shackelford, (Continued from Page 5)



—Photo by Lew Armistead

**NOTHING TO IT** — Tommie Smith shows no signs of effort as he prepares to shift into high gear in a win at Edwards Stadium in Cal. Smith won the 100 at Cal and tomorrow he will keep busy with the Spartan mile, 880 and perhaps the 440 relays in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays.

## Intramural Announcements

**SOFTBALL** — Slow pitch games saw Me and Them trounce the Violets 11-1, Slug Hunters outscore Allen Hall 11-9, ATO No. 1 down ATO No. 2 6-4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanked Sigma Nu 16-0, Theta Chi squeaked by Sigma Alpha Mu 5-4, and Markham Hall won by forfeit over AFROT.

**SPRING SPORTS**

Intramural Director Dan Unruh reminds all interested that the coed volleyball entries are due May 2, with competition starting May 8. Gymnastic entries are due May 3 with the tourney beginning the following day.

All entries are to be submitted to the Intramural Office MG121.

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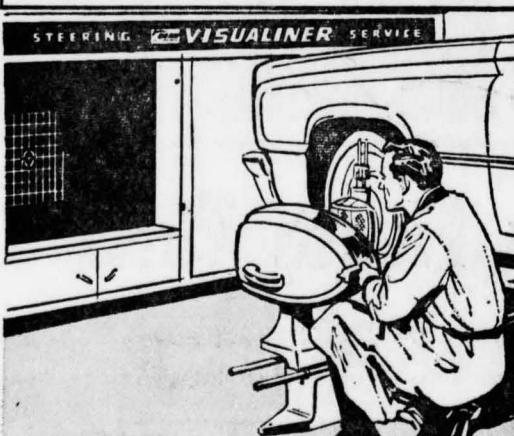


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# Footballers Compete in First Spring Game-Condition Scrimmage

By DENNIS ANSTINE  
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

After three weeks of spring practice, SJS' grid team will display the results of its hard work with the first game-condition scrimmage tomorrow in Spartan Stadium at 9:30 p.m.

With the Alumni game only one week away, coach Harry Anderson's team will be aiming to put polish on its total play with every player set for action. The contest will be open to the public.

Individually, the Spartans are rounding into top condition and fierce battles are being waged for positions on the first three teams, but Anderson is still looking for more teamwork before the Alumni game.

The top two teams are loaded with experience, but some outstanding frosh and transfers have forged their way to the front.

## COMPETITIVE

One of the most competitive spots is at split end, where vets John Crivello and Walt Blackledge are vying for the first team. Both are excellent receivers and can run with the ball just as well, being shifted from halfback positions last year.

Mike Tompkins was running on the first team at this slot, but a

knee injury has sidelined the senior letterman for the remainder of spring practice.

Freshmen John Abernathy and Taft J.C. transfer Mark Crippen have been running neck and neck for the starting center nod, with Abernathy getting the call tomorrow. He is also listed as the No. 1 left tackle on defense.

The fullback slot has been a

earned at halfback in high school and on last year's Spartababe squad.

Three transfers from Laney J.C.'s 1966 Prune Bowl champions have emerged as first stringers. Clarence Kelly, who impresses Anderson as a "punishing runner who is almost impossible to bring down," will open at left halfback. The defense claims the other

## OFFENSE

Position	Name	Wt.
Split End	Walt Blackledge	205
Left Tackle	Conrad Pharr	240
Left Guard	Bruce Hicke	210
Center	John Abernathy	190
Right Guard	John Taylor	200
Right Tackle	Roy Hall	250
Tight End	Rudy Luehs	215
Quarterback	Danny Holman	160
Left Half	Clarence Kelly	190
Right Half	Mike Scrivner	180
Fullback	Jerrel Andrews	204

## DEFENSE

Position	Name	Wt.
Left End	Don Jackson	195
Left Tackle	John Abernathy	190
Left Guard	Rich Watts	195
Right Guard	Loren Wiser	200
Right Tackle	Conrad Pharr	240
Right End	Jack Brubaker	190
Linebacker	Dick Dixon	190
Linebacker	John Taylor	200
Halfback	Terry Hostek	185
Halfback	Danny Anderson	182
Safety	Don Peterson	180

problem to the coaches — but a pleasant one. Anderson has six candidates who he rates as having the ability to become a starter, with letterman Jerrel Andrews starting tomorrow on the strength of his improvements in blocking and running this spring.

Other top fullbacks are lettermen Jamie Townsend and Bobby Hamilton, transfers Lon Bagley and Chuck Whitcomb, and frosh Neil Powers. All have been running good at this point and the starting position will go to the player who has been performing all of the duties of a fullback the best.

## NOTHING BUT PRAISE

Spartan mentors have had nothing but praise for sophomore-to-be Mike Scrivner. Agile and blazing fast, Mike has lived up to all of the press clippings that he

two Laney gridders as Don Jackson opens at left end and Conrad Pharr is set at right tackle. Both are juniors, Jackson at 6-5, 195 and Pharr at 6-3, 240.

## Golfers Meet Indians Today In Dual Battle

Equipped with one of the best balanced teams on the West Coast, the SJS golfers go after their 12th straight dual meet victory today with a 1 p.m. clash with the Stanford Indians at Stanford.

A win would give the Spartans their first undefeated season since 1964—and the match proves to be the toughest of the season.

Earlier in the campaign, SJS escaped with a close 16½-10½ verdict at Almaden Country Club over the Indians.

"This is our biggest meet of the season in dual standards," coach Jerry Vroom said.

The Spartans tuned up for the big test Monday with a 14½-12½ decision "over" the Santa Clara Broncos which brought the first win over the Broncos in three years at Spring Valley Country Club.

Bob Eastwood led the Spartan charge with a fine 69 round.

Veteran Ross Randall will be seeking to make his last dual meet performance, as a Spartan, a winning one.

Considered one of the finest golfers to come out of SJS, Randall has continually been one of the key factors of the winning season.

Rounding out the team will be Ken Slasor, Tom O'Kane, Craig Harmon and Dick McClean.

## Tracksters Battle

(Continued from Page 4)

there's no doubt that the Spartans will be near world record time in the mile and 880 relays.

The Sparts' toughest competition in the mile race should come from the Long Beach 49er Track Club which features Jim Kemp and Dwight Middleton.

SJS defeated the 49ers at the AAU National Indoor Championships on its way to that title to close the indoor season.

The Striders with speedy Bob Frey could also push the Sparts. Both USC and UCLA have passed up Mt. SAC.

## Bessa Hits Grand Slam

# Baseball Team Downs Dons Twice

SJS baseballers try to pick up tomorrow where they left off in San Francisco Wednesday when they meet the USF Dons in a doubleheader at Municipal Stadium. The first game starts at noon.

The Spartans broke out of a three game losing streak and an even longer hitting slump Wednesday by pounding out 21 hits in a pair of wins over the Dons in San Francisco.

Shortstop John Bessa blasted a grand slam home run over the left-center field fence in the sev-

enth and final innings to give the Spartans a 9-5 victory in the first game.

In the second game pitcher Pete Hoskins lined a single to right field in the seventh inning, and came all the way around when the Don outfielder let the ball slip through him. The run gave SJS a 5-4 victory.

## 5-RUN FOURTH

Mike Shamony survived a five run fourth inning Don rally to go the distance and pick up the win in the first contest.

Leading 5-0 going into the fourth, Shamony walked four men, and gave up three hits, as USF rallied to tie the score.

The Dons were helped when Spartan rightfielder Bruce Young lost a fly ball in the sun with the bases loaded. Young's throw went to second baseman Tony Hernandez, who was advised by one teammate to throw home, and by another to throw to third.

He solved the dilemma by throwing between third and home, and three runs tallied.

Shamony, who said his fast ball was working well, pitched himself out of the trouble, and held USF at bay until Bessa's slammer made him a winner.

## HOSKINS GETS WIN

Helped by another fine hitting performance by Bessa, Hoskins went the distance to record his fourth win in the second game.

Bessa led the hit parade in the two game set with six hits in eight trips to the plate.

Bart Spina and Hernandez, the Spartans' third and fourth place hitters, also tagged the ball well.

## SJS WINNERS

SJS winners against Stanford were Marty Brenton, Mark Bullock, Phil LaRocca, Mike Rodriguez, Paul Porter, Bob Flores, George Henderson and Martin.

LaRocca, Bullock, Henderson and Porter also earned points against San Francisco State.

LaRocca and Bullock made it a clean sweep, winning against UC for three straight. Brenton and Porter also won against the Bears, as did Glen Williams and Dari Vogel.

The match was the next to the last for the Spartans, who have only a May 6 promotional tournament left on their schedule.

## HONOR LADDER

The promotional tournament, which will feature teams from most of the colleges and judo clubs in the Central Coast Black Belt judo association, will give Spartans a chance to move up the judo honor ladder.

SJS coach Yosh Uchida says Bullock, Porter and Flores all have excellent chances of earning their black belts in the tournament.

The NCAA champion Spartan judo team gathers for the last time on May 13, when it holds its annual awards banquet. A site for the banquet has not yet been determined.

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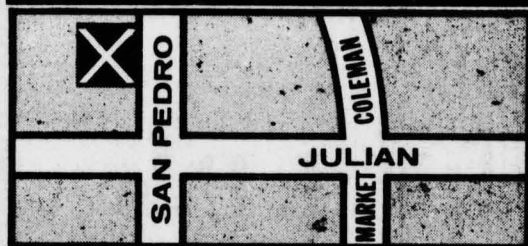
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6-SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, April 28, 1967

## Drama Students To Stage Kilty's 'Ides of March'

Jerome Kilty, a director for the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, will allow the SJS Drama Department to present his new script.

"The Ides of March," prior to its fall Broadway opening, according to Mrs. Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, associate professor of drama and play director.

Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 5-6 in the Studio Theatre.

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets at \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for students will be on sale in the College Theater Box Office Monday through Friday, between 1-5 p.m. and at the door.

"The Ides of March" was adapted from Thornton Wilder's novel. It is a historical play which portrays the life of Julius Caesar during the months before his assassination.

Wilder's version of Julius Caesar is entirely different from Shakespeare's Caesar, the director points out.

Wilder has brought to his character the warmth which was totally lacking in the Caesar of school books and Shakespeare, and in his hero's destination, there is a true purification of spirit.

### LOVE AFFAIR

The Drama Department's production of "Ides of March," stresses the love affair between Julius Caesar, portrayed by Robert Ryan, and Cleopatra, played by Peggy Cosgrave.

This historical drama deals with the much lighter side of Caesar's tragedy-filled life. Caesar's assassination is hinted at and reflected throughout the play, and yet the play ends before his murder.

Proceeds from the two performances will go to the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Scholarship which gives \$50 each semester to a student for excellence in oral interpretation. Dr. Dorothy Kaucher is a Professor Emeritus of speech and drama.



—Photo by Bill Bayley

LOU HARRISON, LEFT, SJS guest lecturer in music, and Gary Beswick, graduate music student, work together on "Music for Violin and Various Instruments," which Harrison composed for Beswick's graduate recital Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

## May—Full of Music

### Music Festival, Jazz Approach

By BARBARA KYNE  
Fine Arts Editor

May is coming up music! Highlighting the month-long activities will be the Music Department's "Festival of 20th Century Music" and the fourth annual Jazz Festival.

The 20th century event, which runs Monday through Saturday, will feature the Opera Workshop's presentation of "The Long Christmas Dinner" by Paul Hindemith on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. "The Dinner" is an operatic setting of a one act play by Thornton Wilder about a mid-western American family.

The opera will be preceded by "Songs for Tenor and String Quartet" featuring tenor Frederick Loadwick.

The graduate recital of violinist Gary Beswick will inaugurate the Festival Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall. On Tuesday two Chamber Music concerts take place, also in Concert Hall.

The 1:30 p.m. program will consist of compositions by five SJS students, including Leon Dillingham, Rachael M. Perez, John Urrutia, David Mirigian, Trix Kout and Patrick Castle.

The evening recital at 8:30 will include the recently recorded "Concertino for Bassoon and String Trio" by Wilson Coker. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. the Symphonic Band, directed by Vernon Read, will play a variety of contemporary music.

All of the above events are free with the exception of the opera, where all seats will be reserved. Tickets at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for general admission will go on sale Monday in the Music Department Box Office from 1-5 p.m.

The show-stopping composer-trumpeter Don Ellis, who was a big hit at the 1966 Monterey Jazz Festival, will "wail" with the award winning SJS Jazz Ensemble Saturday night, May 13, at the annual Jazz Festival.

### Violinist To Play World Premieres

By PAT TORELLO  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Gary Beswick, graduate student seeking his M.A. in music, will give two world premieres during his graduate recital Monday night. The recital, free of charge, starts at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

"Music for Violin and Various Instruments," by Lou Harrison, composer and guest lecturer at SJS, and "Sextet for Violin and Five Percussion," by Alan Hovhaness, composer in residence with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, were both written expressly for Beswick's performance. Beswick has been a close friend of both composers for several years.

The "various instruments" in Harrison's three movement composition are five drums, a specially tuned reed organ, a large psaltry (Harrison's revision of an ancient East Asiatic instrument) and four Mbiras.

The Mbira is an African "thumb piano," a six by eight inch block of wood with metal or bamboo prongs, which Africans have traditionally used "to console themselves when taking long trips or to soothe themselves with rhythm while drinking African beer."

"The violin is always accompanied by the piano," says Harrison, "and it gets dull. I wrote the composition partly to present new ways to accompany the violin within the range of a small group."

Beswick entered SJS in 1956 as a pupil of Dr. Gibson Walters, head of the Music Department. After graduation he taught music in the public schools and in 1961 became concertmaster of the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra, which Dr. Walters conducts.

The recital will consist entirely of contemporary music. Other composers whose works are included are Virgil Thomson, Charles Ives and Henry Cowell.

## Modern Dancers Perform Tonight

"Direction: Dance," a program of modern dance works presented by the SJS Concert Dancers, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Dance Theatre of the PER Building.

Tickets at \$1.25 are available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R. Four additional performances will be given on May 10-13.

All performers in the program are members of Orchestra, a dance club which meets every Wednesday night and is open to all students.

The program consists of three categories: "Impressions," "Kinetic Spectrum" and "Sketches from Life." Tikey Zes, assistant professor of music, wrote the score for the number "Emmella," and senior music major Martin Behnke wrote the music for "Cause." Miss Sandra Horton and Mrs. June Ambrose, assistant physical education professors, choreographed several dances.

## Student Presents Piano Selections

John Mayhew, freshman music major from Pebble Beach, will give a piano recital on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the social hall of the First Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 374 S. Third St., San Jose.

The program is free and open to the college community. The recital pieces include Mendelssohn's "Song Without Words," "Venetian Boat Song, No. 2," "Shepherd's Complaint" and Mozart's "Sonata in C Major."

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## AWS To Sponsor Candy/Posey Sale

AWS is making it easy for students to remember Mother on Mother's Day. They will be selling candy and flowers Friday and Monday through Wednesday, which will be mailed for the students and faculty in order to arrive in time for Mother's Day, May 14.

Price of the posey orchid corsages are \$3.50 or \$4 if mailed outside California. The candy is from Fanny Farmer and costs from \$1 to \$4.10. All prices include mailing.

A booth will be located on Seventh Street from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and AWS representatives will be contacting living centers during the week.

# Operation SHARE Is No More; Students Make It Their Concern

By PATSY MILLER  
Campus Life Editor

Operation SHARE has become Operation Concern and SJS students are to blame.

Since SHARE's inception on Feb. 11, more than 350 students have volunteered for this program which places college students as tutors to children in need of remedial help. It is unique in that it maintains a 1-to-1 ratio by tutoring in the child's home.

Gilbert Solano, community development specialist for Area Four of the Economic Opportunity Commission (EOC), is creator of Operation SHARE. Since speaking to classes and organizations on campus, he has received "total positivism" for his program.

Psychology and sociology professors are assigning it as a class project. Groups such as Phraters, women's service organization, have reacted wholeheartedly by manning a recruiting booth and tutoring. Much of the recruiting is by word of mouth.

Solano sees his program as a Big Brother-Big Sister relationship. The tutor is not to be an extension of school, but a friend.

### CROSS SECTION

The children are a cross section of the whole community, not just minority or low income groups.

Is it working? From all indications the answer is a resounding yes.

Garth Steen, junior public administration major, child had all D's prior to his tutoring. At his last midterm report, he had all B's and one C plus.

A worker in the San Diego EOC has written director Hugo Bayona asking for information on SHARE to start a similar program in his area.

And Solano reports that Operation SHARE is taking on a new phase. The parents are beginning to ask for tutors.

The success of the program

can not be determined purely on academic results. In fact, most of the tutors believe that friendship and mutual giving of one another is as important.

John Jaso, senior psychology major, thought of himself as a "visiting teacher." This attitude brought no progress, but when he took a more personal interest, the child began to respond.

### ACTS AS LIAISON

The college student also gains. To Warren Blumenfeld, sophomore sociology major, the program offers the student: "A place, somewhere he actually fits a great deal of self-satisfaction."

The tutors take the children to football games, the library, even the psychedelic art show. Blumenfeld sees the tutors as a "liaison between their community and the outside community."

The tutors stress the total involvement with the child and his

family. Many collegians feared rejections upon entering the home for the first time. They soon found they were accepted as part of the family.

Kathy Bailey, junior social science major, discovered her child's family were to be evicted from their home. Her boy friend and the whole Bailey family became involved in finding a home and furnishing it.

Many students find themselves spending too much time with their "adopted" family. They must set limits or their own work will suffer. Only two hours a week are required, but about 75 per cent of the tutors spend four hours and some as high as 20 hours per week. As Marilyn Miller, senior home economics major puts it, "I have thought of pitching a tent at Raina's house."

### AFFECTS TUTORS

The program has not only affected the children academically,

but the tutors as well. Miss Robertson entered the program not really liking children. She is now in the process of changing her major from home economics to education.

Miss Miller added, "I am now a senior in home economics, but I wish I were a freshman majoring in sociology."

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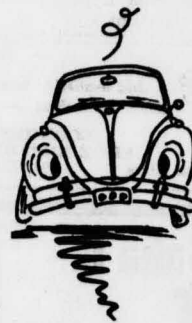
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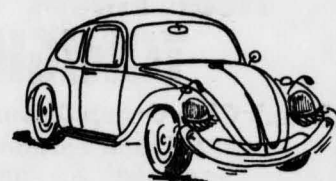
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## Groups Rap Greek Coup

Students and faculty protesting the military dictatorship in Greece are circulating a petition to be sent to U Thant, UN secretary general, and Dean Rusk, secretary of state.

The petition is currently being circulated individually from department to department. Next week booths will be set up on Seventh Street.

The petition is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Democracy in Greece and it specifically protests the abolishment of the Bill of Rights.

The petition says in part, "Under the military regime, news media are censored, houses and public buildings are subject to search without warrant, anyone can be arrested and committed without writ and political and press offenders are to be committed for trial by extraordinary court-martial to mention only a few of the civil liberties that no longer exist in Greece, the land where the idea of democracy was born and flourished."

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## BEAU TIES

### ENGAGEMENTS

Diana Bull, junior English major from Bakersfield, announces her engagement to Steve Bulkeley, senior business management major at Brigham Young University, also from Bakersfield. A June, 1968 wedding is planned.

Betty Hassett, student at Bryant and Stratton Business College and member of the women's auxiliary to Lambda Chi Alpha from Los Gatos, announces her engagement to Harold Malone, sophomore business management major from Campbell, and member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mary Nickerson, senior business education and economics major from Livermore announces her engagement to Jack Eldredge, senior business and industrial management major from Menlo Park. No date has as yet been set.

Carole Ann Fregosi, February graduate now teaching in the San Francisco Unified School District and member of Delta Zeta, announces her engagement to Kirk Madge, 1966 graduate of SJS from Compton, Calif., and employed by Sears Roebuck.

### PINNINGS

Karen Vowles, sophomore speech correction major from San Carlos, to Greg Martin, junior English major from Redwood City and member of Kappa Sigma.

Joanne Carroll, sophomore French major and member of Gamma Phi Beta from Campbell, to Dave Hoemoeller, junior business management major and member of Sigma Chi from Santa Clara.

Rhoda Mizis, senior sociology major from San Francisco and member of Delta Zeta, to Dennis H. Hill, senior at the United States Air Force Academy from Tacoma, Washington.

## Why Can't You Control Your Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 161-814, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.



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Get your turtles signed up for the All-College Turtle Racing Tournament to be held Wednesday at Co-Rec.

All entrants must be registered to be eligible for competition in the "Spring Turtle Sprints." Registration will take place in room 109 of the PER building next week from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Divisions are based on the length of the shell: light, zero to two inches; middle, two to five inches; heavy, five inches and up.

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## Prof Receives \$10,000 Grant To Burn Redwood Forests

Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, professor of biological and natural sciences who has been doing research on the burning effects of redwood trees, has received another \$10,000 grant from the U.S. National Park Service.

Since he started his research in 1956, he has received four other grants from the National Park Service to total \$31,050.

This summer, he will again go into Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks to study the effects of a control fire in the regeneration process of the redwood trees.

The trees actually do quite well in an occasional fire, according to

Dr. Hartesveldt. Fire clears other plants that compete with the Sequoias for sunlight and soil moisture, while the big trees resist fire to a high degree.

A secondary objective of Dr. Hartesveldt's is to obtain a more complete knowledge of the natural history of Sequoias.

Three summers ago, Dr. Hartesveldt was joined by two other SJS biology professors, Dr. Thomas H. Harvey and Dr. Howard E. Shellhammer. This summer Ronald Stecker, assistant professor of entomology will join in the research.

Dr. Hartesveldt said that the study will continue "off and on" through 1975-76.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Associated Women's Students, 9:30 to 2:30 p.m., Seventh Street booth. A Mother's Day flower and candy sale booth will be operating through next week.

Tau Delta Phi, all day, tables by Women's Gym. Open air-bring-your-own picnic. All are welcome to participate.

International Food Bazaar, 11 a.m., Seventh Street. Food from around the world will be featured. Entertainment will be given.

ICSC—International Ball, 9 p.m., Starlight Ballroom. International dress is encouraged.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 3:30 p.m., ED 107. Prayer fellowship will be held.

### SUNDAY

Spartan Tri-C, Spartan Tri-C House. At 9:45 a.m., a morning seminar will be given and at 5:45, an evening seminar.

### MONDAY

Spartan Chi, 7 p.m., Cafeteria A. All members are requested to at-

tend. Election of next semester's officers will be held.

Spartan Director Interviews, 3:30 p.m., College Union. Committee position interviews will not be held until May 8 and 9.

Spartan Tri, 8:15 p.m., Science 142. A Lockheed speaker will discuss his career.

Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., ED413.

### TUESDAY

Spartan Director Interviews, 3:30 p.m., College Union.

Chi Sigma Psi, 6 p.m., 455 South 8th Street, No. 4. Members should bring food for the bake sale.

## Job Interviews

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Borough Corporation, Marketing, business and accounting majors wanted for career marketing and sales representatives.

Simmons Company. Business, economics, political science, sociology and related majors wanted for sales representatives leading to management.

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Joseph Magnin's. Liberal arts and business majors wanted for merchandise training programs.

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## Stalin's Daughter Blames Soviet Leaders for Crimes

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Svetlana Alliluyeva has accused some present Soviet leaders of sharing responsibility for killings and other crimes which occurred during the regime of her father, Joseph Stalin. "I think that many other people who still are in our Central Committee and Politburo should be responsible for the same things for which he, Stalin alone was accused," she told a news conference Wednesday.

During the hour-long session she also described her disillusionment with Communism, her conversion to Christianity and her decision to seek refuge in the United States

to find self-expression in writing.

More than 400 newsmen packed the conference room at the Plaza Hotel to hear Mrs. Alliluyeva — poised throughout—answer questions drawn at random from written queries submitted in advance. They applauded when it was over.

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'62 VW BUS. Radio and heater. Great condition. Must sell, \$700 or best offer. 297-2691.

'59 VW BUS. Excellent condition. Good tires, \$550. Call 523-8123 anytime.

'48 DODGE 4-door. Straight, solid, it runs. Good tires. \$322 or 2 297-5994. Call Now!

'58 CHEVY, automatic transmission. Good running condition. Must sell, \$175. 259-7773 after 4 p.m.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition, 3500 miles. Call 286-9706, reasonable.

'44 MG MIDGET. Green, wire wheels, low mileage. Buying new MG in Europe. 379-4367 after 5 p.m.

'60 ALPINE—Great shape. Convertible, radio, heater, wire wheels, tonneau. \$700. Call John, 293-3966.

### FOR SALE (3)

EUROPE-BOUND: Will take best offer this week: '66 Wurlitzer Electric Piano portable, has amplifier. 287-1887.

WOOD LATHE, \$15. Radial drill press, \$37.50. Both new. 292-0409 or 241-1943.

SKIS—FISCHER ALU RS used one season in excellent condition. Best offer over \$90. Call Dave 297-2896.

FOR SALE: 2 year old Fender pro-amp, 15 inch speaker. Paid \$250, will take best offer. Call Tony 295-4777 after 9 p.m.

PORTABLE STEREO, Garrard turntable, very good condition, \$75. RCA Victor 21" portable TV, 14 month warranty, \$100. Call 258-1805.

COMBINED 4 & 8 track Auto-Stereo plus 10 tapes, \$60. Call John 286-5759.

### HELP WANTED (4)

GO GO DANCERS, 21 or over. No experience. \$2.50 hour. Continental Lounge, behind Sears. 295-6244.

GRADUATING SENIORS: Sign up now at SJS Placement Center for interviews May 2. Business majors for Management Trainees, Accountants for Audit and Control, Math for Computer Programming. County Bank of Santa Cruz.

EXCLUSIVE CHINESE RESTAURANT has opening for experienced waiter. Call 292-6767 for interview. Must be 21.

TUTOR NEEDED, psychology graduate. Call Doris at 269-1737.

### HOUSING (5)

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for Summer Session. Have apartment. Call 293-8554 after 5 p.m.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TELL THAT KID TO TURN IN HIS NET AND SEE ME  
RIGHT AWAY.

### CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

To buy, sell, rent or  
announce anything,  
just fill out and clip  
this handy order  
blank.

Send to: Spartan Daily  
CLASSIFIEDS,  
J206, San Jose State  
College, San Jose  
Calif. 95114.

### CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personal (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

For \_\_\_\_\_ days.

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Start ad on \_\_\_\_\_ (Date)

Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Available May 1st. 1 bedroom, twin beds. Modern, spacious closets, well insulated. 1/2 block from college. \$100. Water and garbage paid. 463 S. 7th St. #1. Inquire 499 5, 7th. 295-5362.

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share house with 5 other students through summer & next year. Call 293-5933.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice apartment near SJS. 164 E. Reed, #3. 287-6758.

2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED Apartment \$79.50. Kitchen, drapes, water & garbage paid. 5 minutes from SJS. 293-5995.

NICE 1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Water & Garbage paid. \$95. 625 S. 10th. Apt. #3 after 3 p.m.

### PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore, 354-1273.

DZ ARE flying high for Derby Day with Sigma Chi!

NEEDED DESPERATELY: 3- or 10-speed bicycle. Please call 286-6303. (Pat's roommate: Call me? The Voice)

PREVIEW UGLY MAN AT FRIDAY FLICKS! See and hear P. U. Grunts. Moulder's ugliest, and more of the ugliest ever.

### SERVICES (8)

TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc. experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

TYPING. Pica Electric. Work guaranteed. Call 243-6313 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, term papers, manuscripts, IBM Electric. Work guaranteed. Jo Ann Vine, 378-8577.

ASTOR'S COIN-OP AUTO WASH AND WAX 732 S. 1st between Virginia & Margaret Also Lincoln Avenue & Sunol—Vacs 10c 25c for 5 minutes—It's easy—Try it!

TYPING: Guaranteed work on electric typewriter by journalism graduate. Term papers, theses, etc. 264-3059.

To place an ad:

• Call at

Classified Adv. Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. &  
1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday

10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. &  
1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank.  
Enclose cash or check. Make  
check out to Spartan Daily  
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